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By MONTE YOUNG

Football captains deny arrogance, say team 'hungry'

They sit quietly, enjoying an evening meal. Occasionally the conversation drifts to a key play made during the past two days practice or to who made the best hit of the day.

Practice this summer is nothing new to these three-year vets; they've been through it before—the bumps and bruises, carrying themselves on and off the field with the poise of old pros of the National Football League.

But Western's three football captains say they have a point to

prove this fall: that last year's 8-2 season, which included a 6-0 OVC record and the conference championship, was not a fluke performance.

But their aggressiveness should not be misinterpreted as a sign of arrogance.

With only two weeks before the season opener, theirs is no longer a Cinderella team, but one with experience, depth and a desire to win, senior captains Charles DeLacey and Eddie Preston and alternate captain Carl Estelle agreed.

Remembering Western's disas-

trous 1-8-1 season, Preston said, "Two years ago, to the coaches and players, it (football) was like a business. Now there is more to it. We are like a family with coaches taking an interest both on and off the field."

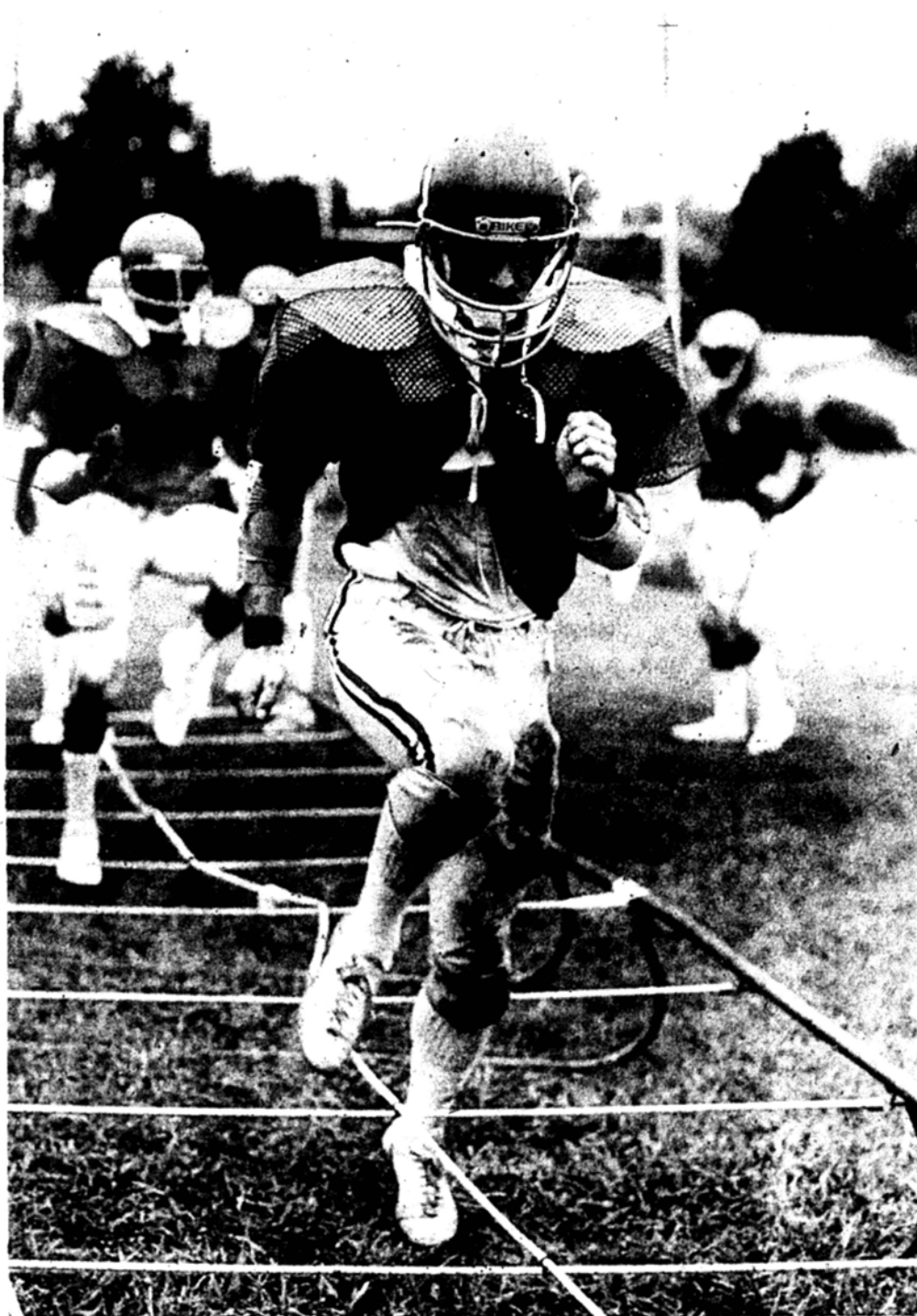
"This is what we needed to become winners, because all three of us have had both ends of it, from the 1-8-1 season to the 8-2 (season) and OVC championship."

DeLacey, a 6-foot-1, 212-pound linebacker from Owensboro, said

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College Heights Herald

Sports/Arts



High stepping

Photo by Kevin Kleins

Craig Smith, a Bardstown senior, hustles through the ropes during a Western football practice. Smith started at strong safety last year and is expected to be first string again. Western opens its 1979 season Sept. 8.

A step up

Assistant baseball coach succeeds Shollenberger

By SCOTT WIGGINTON

Joel Murrie, a graduate assistant baseball coach here the past two seasons, has been named head coach.

Murrie, 26, was named to the job after Dr. Barry Shollenberger resigned to become head baseball coach at the University of Alabama.

Shollenberger, who compiled a 77-64-2 record in three years at Western, said he became interested in the Alabama position after head coach Hayden Riley resigned.

"This is a step up for me," said Shollenberger, who coached under Riley at Alabama from 1973 to 1975. "This league is of a different quality, a better one."

Murrie brings a long list of baseball experience to the job, beginning in his native Russell, Ill., where he was regarded as one

of the best high school infielders in the Chicago area.

Murrie attended Chipola Junior College, where he led the team in defensive fielding percentage. As a sophomore, he batted .313 and in 1974 landed a scholarship to the University of Florida.

At Florida, Murrie led the team for two seasons in stolen bases, doubles, on-base average and fielding percentage. He graduated with a .301 batting average.

Beginning his coaching career at Crestview (Fla.) High School in 1975, Murrie compiled a 37-12 record before moving to Western in 1978.

The highlight of his three-year stint at Crestview came in 1976 when he was voted district coach of the year after his club won a district championship.

—Continued to Page 7C—

New director finds OVC 'competitive'

By MONTE YOUNG

The Ohio Valley Conference will be directed by a new commissioner this year—James Delaney, a former National Collegiate Athletic Association official from Succasunna, N.J.

Delaney, who comes to the OVC after working as an NCAA investigator, was named commissioner at the OVC meeting in June at Middle Tennessee.

The 31-year-old commissioner said he is optimistic about working with the OVC schools.

"The OVC is noted for being pretty competitive," Delaney, a 1970 graduate of the University of North Carolina, said. "But we are planning to get a bridge between the media and what the OVC teams are doing."

"We plan to let big-name media like ABC (television network) know who we are."

Delaney, who is also a graduate of the North Carolina law school, said he was pleased that the OVC has regained its automatic bid to the NCAA basketball tournament.

The OVC lost its automatic bid in the fall of 1978 when the NCAA voted to exclude the five conferences with the worst records in the previous five years of tournament play.

The automatic bid was restored when the NCAA Executive Committee increased the tournament field to 40 teams and gave 23 conferences automatic bids.

—Continued to Page 3C—

Recruits to bolster Keady's squad

By SCOTT WIGGINTON

Two outstanding freshmen and two transfer students could give a solid boost to coach Gene Keady's basketball squad this season.

Tony Wilson, a 6-foot-7, 205-pound forward from Lexington Lafayette High School, and Percy White, a 6-7, 245-pound graduate of DeMatha Catholic High School in Washington, D.C., come to Western after impressive high school careers.

Wilson averaged more than 17 points and almost 11 rebounds per game on the Lafayette Generals team that had a 37-1 season and won the state championship.

Last year's Lafayette coach, Jock Sutherland, said that when Wilson was a junior "he was the best unknown player in the state." During Wilson's senior year, Sutherland called the forward one of the three best players in the state.

A fine leaper, Wilson connected on 52 dunks and averaged three blocked shots per game. He shot better than 58 percent from the field and 63 percent from the free throw line. Career one-game highs include 34 points and 25 rebounds both last season.

Hilltopper head coach Keady called Wilson a "classy young man, both on and off the court." "He has all the tools to become a great asset to our program,"

Keady said. "We're going to enjoy working with him, and I know our fans will look forward to seeing him on the court—he's an exciting player."

Assistant coach Clem Haskins said Wilson will be a big help on the boards. "Tony is a great rebounder. I personally feel that he will not only be an asset to the basketball program, but a credit to the university as well."

White, a three-year starter for DeMatha, will play center and forward this season, Haskins said.

White is very quick and should also add muscle to our attack," Haskins said.

As a starter, White was a key contributor to DeMatha's outstanding seasons. The team had

records of 29-4, 27-0 and 28-3. As a junior, he averaged 8 points and 7.5 rebounds in helping DeMatha win the state championship.

A preseason leg injury forced White to miss two-thirds of his senior season before returning to regain his starting role. That year DeMatha won the city championship, was ranked No. 1 in the area and won the prestigious Alhambra tournament.

In the final game of the Alhambra tournament, White dominated both ends of the floor, scoring 14 points, grabbing 17 rebounds and hitting the winning basket.

"He's a very talented young man with a world of potential and a lot of character," Keady said. "With some collegiate experi-

ence, he could be that power forward we've been looking for."

Transfers Alex Mosely, a 6-10, 230-pound center, and Bill Bryant, a 6-5, 205-pound forward, become eligible this season.

Mosely, a native of Detroit, attended Alpena Junior College before transferring to Western last fall. Because Mosely was red-shirted last season, he has three years of eligibility left.

Bryant is a transfer from the University of Maryland, and, unlike Mosely, he will not be eligible until the second semester. Bryant has one year of eligibility.

Haskins said the Toppers will look to Mosely for power rebounding. "We hope Alex can play a lot for us this year."

Captains want to prove 8-2 record wasn't fluke

—Continued from Page 1C—

the team has settled down since the 1-8-1 season.

"Before, we were trying different defenses and different players at various positions. Now we know who we have to work with and, most of all, where we want to go.

"Since we won last year, people may think that we won't be hungry to win. But this year we

are even more so than last year."

Estelle, a 6-1, 210-pound bandit back, said, "This year we are in better condition because we come to practices in good condition.

"We must prove that last year was not a fluke."

The OVC coaches' picking Eastern to win the conference seems to have had a positive effect on the Hilltoppers.

"It does not bother us that

EKU is picked to win. That just makes it much better to get," said DeLacey, a second-team All-OVC team choice.

Estelle added, "Man, have we got something for Eastern this year." The two teams will meet Oct. 20 in Richmond.

To some, team captain would be little more than a title. But to DeLacey it means work on and off the field.

"During the school year, all types of problems come up, with school and personal problems," he said. "We just try to keep everybody together and work out what problems we can." DeLacey said, "Of course, one problem we will deal with a lot this year is playing time, because we have so much talent.

"We have enough sense not to be too cocky, because last year

one or two plays either way could have made the difference between a victory and defeat," DeLacey said.

There seems to be little pressure, as the Toppers prepare to defend their OVC title.

"We are not cocky," Preston said. "It's just that we have talent to do it (hold the OVC title and possibly win the 1-AA championship) and we realize it."

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Delaney cites TV coverage as major goal for conference

—Continued from Page 1C—

"We need to win in competition outside the OVC," Delaney said. "This will help in attendance, press coverage and recruiting. But most of all we need to win a few games in the tournament to show that we deserve the bid."

Delaney added that he plans to promote other sports, like tennis and track.

"I think it is important to have national recognition for sports other than basketball and football, from the standpoint that it is good for the athletes to become involved more in national competition," he said.

The president of OVC schools all seem to be in favor of more promotion of women's sports, Delaney said. "We are for it (promoting women's sports) so as to be in compliance with Title IX," he said. Title IX, enforced by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, requires equal opportunities for women competing in college sports.

"We plan to provide quality facilities for women in hopes of bringing women's sports up to a point of acceptance," he said.

In other summer action concerning Western:

—Tony Towns, a former defensive All-OVC player has

signed a two-year contract with the Houston Oilers of the National Football League. Towns, a key figure in Western's winning the OVC title last year, was injured this summer during a preseason game with the Kansas City Chiefs. Towns will remain on the Oilers injured list until he can return to action.

Towns, who has a cast on his right leg, said he hopes to play the last three games of the season.

—Larry Cuzzort, a junior here, competed in the National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs, Colo. He finished third in the 5,000-meter run.

Also participating were Chuck Durrant and Tom Condit, both Western graduates. Durrant finished fourth in the high jump with a leap of 7-3. Condit placed ninth in the marathon.

—David Murphy, a junior, finished third in the English Championship in London, England. He ended with a world class time of 28:12.

—Marion Wingo, a senior standout sprinter for Western, received the OVC Track Athlete of the Year award.

—Western head coach Del Hessel was also voted conference track Coach of the Year. The winners of the two awards were chosen by the conference coaches.

—Margaret Thomas, former women's basketball coach at Rio Hondo High School in Rio Hondo, Texas, has been named the new assistant women's basketball coach at Western.

—Men's Athletic Coordinator Jim Richards said that first-round games of the NCAA Midwest Regional Basketball Tournament will be at Western on March 9 and 11.

Western wins all-sports title

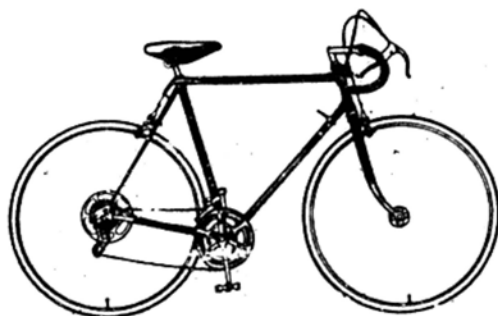
Western won the 1978-79 Ohio Valley Conference All-Sports Trophy, marking the 11th time in 17 years that the Hilltoppers have won the award.

Conference championships in football, men's cross country and men's outdoor track compiled with second-place finishes by the

men's basketball team and the men's indoor track team pushed the Hilltoppers past second-place Middle Tennessee.

Between 1966 and 1976, the Hilltoppers won nine of 10 all-sports trophies. Murray beat Western by one point in 1972 to claim the honor.

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Football team on same track as last year

By KEVIN STEWART

After eight days of fall practice, Western's football team apparently is having a successful preseason similar to last year's that led to an 8-2 record and an Ohio Valley conference championship.

After 13 practices, the 65-man squad is free from injuries. Last year's team also escaped injury problems, but two years ago 11 players were hurt before the season's second game, and that contributed to a 1-8-1 showing.

"So far we've got a lot of bruises but no serious injuries," 12th-year coach Jimmy Feix said. "This year the injury factor is very important to us. If we lose a starter, it would really hurt us because we don't have a lot of depth."

Western started practice on Aug. 17 with three days of

conditioning. The players wore no pads or headgear, practicing in shorts. The practices are required by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to help ensure enough conditioning to reduce injury before the teams start contact in pads, Feix said.

Feix extended the conditioning, using the first day of full-dress practice last week to do conditioning exercises in pads.

Head trainer Ron Dunn said his staff has made changes in the last two years to limit injuries.

"Not having injuries is a lot of luck, but we do feel there are steps we can take to lessen the number of injuries," Dunn said.

Besides the emphasis on conditioning during the first four days, Dunn said he uses a diagnostic machine to determine the strengths and weaknesses of a player's legs—especially the knees, which are the most

vulnerable part of the body.

The machine gives a printout that shows the location of a weak spot. Dunn then assigns the player improvement exercises.

The trainers also make sure all the equipment fits the player properly, and the amount of contact during the season practices has been reduced.

The only player missing this fall because of an injury is Tim Bereiter, a 6-foot-4, 215-pound offensive tackle. Bereiter, a junior, failed to pass the fall physical and has since had surgery on his shoulder. That operation will prevent him from playing football again.

Feix hopes to start this week with play assignments, offensive and defensive sets and more technique drills.

The varsity will have a team scrimmage at 9:30 a.m. Saturday

on the practice field next to Smith Stadium.

Although the team has had no severe injuries, several minor injuries have occurred in key positions.

Nate Jones, a junior tailback, has a pulled groin muscle and is expected to be out for a few days.

Starting fullback Troy Snardon and reserve tailback Barry Scaggs bruised their shoulders during practice Saturday. Snardon earned his starting position in spring practice after coming over from the defensive backfield last year, and Scaggs was the Topper's short-yardage man. The extent of the injuries is unknown. But Dunn expects both players to be out from three to seven days.

Barry Bumm, a free safety, has a sprained toe, but is not expected to miss much action.

Ward named women's track coach

Cecil Ward became a women's track coach by accident.

Ward was teaching at Paducah, Tilghman High School when the Tilghman coaching position became available in the middle of the season. Because Tilghman needed a coach to finish the season, Ward took the job and he ended up keeping it.

During six years at Tilghman, Ward's women's track teams won the state championship three times and were runners-up twice.

Ward, a 1973 Western graduate, said that having attended Western influenced his decision to coach here.

"It had a great deal to do with my coming back," he said. "It's a real friendly place. I wanted to get back to Bowling Green."



Cecil Ward

In high school, he participated in track and basketball. He won the state title in the discus his senior year.

In 1973, he won the Ohio Valley Conference championship in the javelin.

At Paducah Tilghman, he was also an assistant football coach. He is active in Kentucky's Junior Olympics and the Amateur Athletic Union.

At Western, Ward will coach the women's cross country team. He had never coached this sport before because the cross country and football seasons coincided. Because he coached distance runners in high school, he doesn't think he will have much trouble with cross country.

He doesn't think there will be a problem making the transition from high school to college coaching. "I've dealt with college-age people before (in the AAU)," he said.

Having coached men and women, Ward thinks the jobs are similar. "It's more of a psychological difference in coaching women," he said. "They both deal with skills."

Ward is settling into his new

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY MICKY

Sports association allotted less money than it sought

By TIM MCKENZIE

The newest branch of Western's recreation program may resort to selling popcorn to make ends meet—which is how the recreation program began in 1946.

Frank Griffin, recreational activities director, started the department with no budget and a popcorn machine.

"You can't get dejected about the budget," Griffin said. "I remember when we didn't have one penny. But we didn't quit then, and we can't give up now either."

Since 1946, the department has grown and prospered, recently adding the Sports Club Association.

Griffin's assistant, Debbie Cherwak, started the club last year. The association comprises 14 clubs and was budgeted \$1,800 last year. After a successful start, everyone involved thought the budget should be increased.

The request was for a \$6,200 increase, which was unanimously approved by the recreation board. The proposal included travel, uniforms and equipment that students were having to pay for.

But the Board of Regents approved a budget that gave the club an increase of \$200, a fraction of what had been requested.

Charles Keown, student affairs dean and recreation committee chairman, said: "I was not surprised that we didn't get the money. Money is much tighter now than it has ever been."

"I was glad to see that we got any increase at all because many areas of the university were cut back."

Miss Cherwak was upset that the organization didn't get nearly what it had asked for.

"I thought we would get at least half of what we had asked for," she said. "\$8,000 was the bare minimum for equipment and travel. That's not including food and lodging when they get there."

"Students don't come to school and expect to pay for these things, and they shouldn't have to."

Griffin said, "It's just one phase of our program, and we can't get dejected because the budget was cut all across the Hill."

"Our job is to sell the administration our program and show them it is worth it. We have to work that much harder now."

Other schools have better budgets, but that doesn't mean that they have a better program.

"Ours is second to none."

"We may have to buy another popcorn machine, but we are going to run our program."

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Former player returns as women's golf coach

Nancy Quarcelino will be returning to Western this year, but not as a student. She has been named head coach of the women's golf team.

Dr. Shirley Laney, former golf coach, gave up the job to work solely as women's athletics coordinator.

"Nancy captained our 1976-77 team and was a real asset to our program when she was here," said Laney.

Ms. Quarcelino, a Madisonville native, spent the last two years at Florida State University, where she earned a master's degree in physical education. She earned her bachelor's degree at Western in 1977.

She was also assistant coach of

the FSU women's golf team, which was ranked nationally both years she was there.

Besides coaching golf, Ms. Quarcelino is assistant pro at Indian Hills Golf Course in Bowling Green. "I don't know if they (the jobs) will interfere with each other, but we'll find out," she said. She has no teaching duties.

One of Ms. Quarcelino's goals is to help Western's golf program attract more players.

She will have a meeting for students interested in trying out for the team. Anyone interested should contact her at the Indian Hills Golf Course or call 842-3256.



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Face off

Defensive tackle Larry Taylor of Williamsburg tries to get past offensive guard Pete Walters of Shepherdsville in Wednesday's afternoon practice session.

Photo by Robert W. Pillow

Riflery team returns 11 shooters

By DEBBIE FOLEY

Members of Western's riflery team won't only be competing against other teams but also among themselves.

"There will be strong competition within the squad this year," coach Sgt. John Baker said. "We've got some good strong shooters coming in."

All 11 members of last year's squad, which finished 13th in the

nation, will be returning. Baker expects two new recruits, Steven Cser of Fords, N.J., and Carry M. Browning, of Enid, Okla., and two campus walk-ons to give the returnees competition for the 12-member team limit.

Baker said at least eight of the members will be in competition throughout the year. Two four-member teams are chosen every week by a process called "squading," in which that

week's shoot-off scores are averaged, and the best are selected.

The team's top two shooters, Mary Koeckert and Joyce Laubenheimer, finished 17th and 19th in last year's National Collegiate Athletics Association championships at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Western's first match will be at home Sept. 22 against Eastern.

Diddle dormitory sees little change under NCAA ruling

By MONTE YOUNG

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's crackdown on luxury lodging for college athletes has not affected Western, according to Athletic Director John Oldham.

However, Oldham said a washer and dryer have been removed from Diddle Dorm to comply with legislation banning athletic dormitories. The restrictions were passed at the last NCAA national meeting.

"I was afraid we would have to remove the carpet and the drapes we have over the windows," Oldham said. "But I wrote a letter to the NCAA office in Kansas and told them we have hard concrete floors and that the windows are not like the smaller ones in the regular dorms, but large ones that need the drapes."

"To remove the carpet and drapes, I felt, would have been discriminating against the basketball players."

Oldham said that the NCAA hasn't decided whether the added luxuries should be removed.

According to the rules, athletic dorms should have no better furnishings than those for other students.

"I asked the housing office if any of the other dorms had a washer and dryer," Oldham said. "They informed me that there was not, so we had to remove the washer and dryer."

Oldham said that the Diddle Dorm has "nowhere near the luxury" of Joe B. Hall Wildcat Lodge at the University of Kentucky.

"There is not a mansion in Bowling Green that has the facilities located in the UK dorm."

In July, the NCAA told UK officials that the lodge, which had a fireplace, private rooms and baths, oversized doors and recreational tables, was not in compliance with the new rules. UK has since made the lodge less plush.

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Assistant named new baseball coach

—Continued from Page 1C—

Murrie doesn't think his youth will hurt his coaching performance. He said he has been "fortunate to have been surrounded by good coaches throughout my career," which he believes will pay off now.

"I first came to Western because of my respect for coach Shollenberger and my desire to learn the pitching game," Murrie said. "He (Shollenberger) is one of the finest coaches in the South."

Much like Shollenberger, Murrie strongly believes in academics. "The major purpose of college is not to play baseball, but to get a quality education. Western should be more to my players than simply a place to play ball. They should become better human beings."

"They say that Billy Martin (of the New York Yankees) is a player's manager. I think I'm a player's coach. My door is

always open to my players. I will give them 100 percent, and I expect them to do the same for me."

Murrie has already set a team goal of 200 stolen bases for this season. "We will be more aggressive," he said. "We'll work hard at base running. It should be very exciting and appealing to the fans."

Murrie wouldn't predict how good the team will be this year, but he did say: "Western finished in fifth place last year. If I do my job, we shouldn't finish in fifth place again."

Shollenberger is excited about his new job. "It's like looking at all the gifts under the tree on Christmas day," he said. "I just can't wait to start opening packages."

"This is what I consider a terminal coaching position. If I can cut the mustard, I'll stay as long as they'll have me."

Shollenberger said he has no interest in coaching professional

baseball. "I played five years of professional ball, and, although I do feel qualified to coach, I feel no desire to do so. The academic aspect (of college) is too important to me. This (Alabama) is the epitome for me as a coach."

Shollenberger cited his second year at Western as his best.

"In the two years before I came to Western, the combined record was 13-41," Shollenberger said. "My second year we were fortunate enough to win the division. I was then named OVC Coach of the Year. This was a

highlight for me."

Shollenberger said he is leaving Murrie plenty of talent.

"They're loaded," Shollenberger said. "Coach Murrie has an excellent team and should do extremely well!"

...

Tryouts for Western's baseball team will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Denes Field.

For more information, contact head coach Joel Murrie in his office in Smith Stadium.

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and

STUDENT CENTER Room 305

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

| | | | |
|--------|---------|-------------------|-------------------------|
| Tues. | Aug. 28 | Steve Jellicourse | Cellar |
| Wed. | Aug. 29 | Steve Jellicourse | Cellar |
| Thurs. | Aug. 30 | Steve Jellicourse | Cellar |
| | Aug. 31 | Bob Nolte | Student Center Room 305 |
| Sat. | Sept. 1 | Bob Nolte | Student Center Room 305 |

Bill Adams Cellar
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Steve Jellicourse

Former Linebacker For
Tennessee Tech. Univ.

Aug. 28-30



Bob Nolte

Former Reporter
For Chicago Tribune

Aug. 31-Sept. 1



Bill Adams

Past Vice President of
Kappa Sigma Fraternity
WKU

Sept. 4-5

Intramural schedule

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

| Sport | Final entry date | Play begins |
|------------------------|------------------|-------------|
| Flag football | Sept. 4 | Sept. 10 |
| Tennis (Doubles) | Sept. 10 | Sept. 12 |
| Basketball | Oct. 17 | Oct. 22 |
| Badminton (Doubles) | Oct. 15 | Oct. 18 |
| Racquetball (Doubles) | Oct. 15 | Oct. 17 |
| Swimming | Oct. 26 | Oct. 31 |
| Turkey trot | Nov. 16 | Nov. 19 |
| Table tennis (Doubles) | Nov. 30 | Dec. 3 |
| Archery | Nov. 30 | Dec. 5 |

MEN'S ACTIVITIES

| | | |
|------------------------|----------|----------|
| Flag football | Sept. 4 | Sept. 10 |
| Bowling | Sept. 6 | Sept. 13 |
| Golf | Sept. 7 | Sept. 11 |
| Tennis | Sept. 7 | Sept. 11 |
| Horseshoes (Singles) | Sept. 7 | Sept. 12 |
| Badminton (Singles) | Sept. 14 | Sept. 19 |
| Handball (Singles) | Sept. 14 | Sept. 18 |
| Table tennis (Singles) | Oct. 5 | Oct. 10 |
| Racquetball (Singles) | Oct. 5 | Oct. 9 |
| Volleyball | Oct. 12 | Oct. 16 |
| Swimming | Oct. 26 | Oct. 31 |
| Table soccer | Nov. 2 | Nov. 7 |
| Turkey trot | Nov. 16 | Nov. 19 |

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Photo by Kevin Kleine

David Suggs, a sophomore from Shelbyville, Tenn., takes a break from practice for a drink. Manager

Tim Barron, a senior from Henderson, holds the water bottle. Hilltoppers season opens Sept. 8.

Season tickets on sale

Western's season football tickets might just be the most economical entertainment value around this fall, ticket manager Bobby Houk says.

"Ticket prices at Western are much more reasonable than those at most other schools in our vicinity," Houk said. "Enthusiasm for the football program seems to keep growing and growing, and season ticket sales for new patrons are up considerably this year." (Western ranked fifth in home attendance in Division I-AA in 1978, averaging 16,580 fans per game.)

Reserved bleacher season tickets are \$20 for the Hilltoppers' five games at Western's 19,250-seat Smith Stadium. Single game ticket prices range from \$1.50 to \$4.50 for reserved seats.

Western returns 36 lettermen from last year's team that wound up 8-2 overall and undefeated in the conference (6-0) to claim its fifth Ohio Valley Conference crown in the last decade.

To order tickets, write the WKU Ticket Office, Diddle Arena, Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Ky., 42101 or phone 745-5222.

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Tuesday - 6:30 p.m. Focus (Fellowship - Varied Program)

Thursday - 6:30 p.m. Bible Study



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Arts and Entertainment

Feeling through music

Ecuadorian group performs here

By LISA BEATY

"We enjoy playing our music and we hope to communicate that feeling," balalaika player Wallace Keiderling said at the beginning of a concert given Sunday by the Ecuadorian Quartet from Quito, Ecuador.

About 150 people gathered in Russell Miller Theater as Keiderling, classical guitarist Emilio Lara, baritone Galo Cardenas and tenor Pancho Piedras talked, applauded each other's performances and, at times, encouraged the crowd to clap to the music. The mood was informal and relaxed.

Keiderling and Lara opened the concert with several classical Ecuadorian folk songs on balalaika, a three-stringed Russian instrument, and guitar. The only American member of the group, Keiderling joked, "The balalaika is about as Ecuadorian as I am."

Cardenas seemed the audience's favorite. They enthusiastically applauded his rendition of

—Continued to Page 11C—



Photo by Robin L. Reeves

Concrete cadence

The WKU Big Red Band percussion section practices drum cadences in the Ivan Wilson Amphitheater.

Tryouts launch theater season; tours follow

By MARGARET MacDONALD

Tryouts for Interpreter's Theater fall production, the play "Lu Ann Hampton Lavery Oberlander," and the Children's Theater production "In One Basket" will open the fall semester's schedule of Western theater productions and activities.

The Interpreter's Theater major fall production will be "The World According to Garp," which is based on the novel by John Irving. It will run Nov. 29 to 30 and Dec. 1 to 2.

Tryouts for the production will be Sept. 12, 13 and 14, according to Dr. Jim Pearse, associate

professor of communication and theater. "Anybody can try out; it's not restricted to anyone in this department," he said.

Pearse said interpretation involves production of poetry, essays, novels and other literature "not necessarily written for performance."

Interpreter's Theater will also tour several festivals, Pearse said. Trips are planned to Kutztown (Penn.) State College Oct. 18 to 22, to Indiana State University in Terre Haute Nov. 16 to 18 and to "Commonwealth Interpreter's Festival" at Kenlake in April next year.

Theater productions for the fall

semester include: "Lu Ann Hampton Lavery Oberlander" by Preston Jones, running Sept. 6 to 8 at 8:15 p.m. and Sept. 9 at 3 p.m.; "Look Back in Anger" by John Osborn showing Oct. 9 to 13 at 8:15 p.m. and Oct. 14 at 3 p.m.; and Nov. 19 to 20 at 8:15 p.m.; and an adaptation of "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens, running Dec. 13 to 16, with times to be announced later.

The rehearsals for the "Lu Ann Hampton Lavery Oberlander" production will begin Thursday, Dr. William Leonard, University Theater director, said. This show was the last summer production

—Continued to Page 10C—

Reel world: Theater schedules people-pleasers

By TIM FISH

Like a high school kid throwing a party to be popular, the Center Theater is trying to boost its popularity by showing people-pleasers at the beginning of the semester.

Last summer's main attraction, *Heaven Can Wait*, rated PG, is now showing. Warren Beatty earned lots of money and a barrelful of Oscar nominations

Commentary

for this remake of "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." But he failed to win many of the coveted gold statues.

The story is about a football player, Beatty, who is accidentally killed before he is meant to die, so he is given another chance.

The show closes tomorrow night.

For those with weak memories and strong stomachs, *Jaws*, rated PG, returns for yet another "limited showing."

The interplay between Richard Dreyfuss, Robert Shaw and Roy Scheider is mind-boggling and helps to make the shark-hunting scenes minimally disgusting. The show will play from Aug. 30 to Sept. 5.

From Sept. 6 to Sept. 8, a few movie-goers can find out *Who Is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?*, rated PG.

The movie, a mystery-comedy, follows a junk-food magnate, George Segal, who attempts to win back his former wife, Jacqueline Bisset, a famous dessert chef.

The theater celebrates patron appreciation week Sept. 9 to 15

with two free shows nightly—*Audrey Rose*, rated PG, and *The Paper Chase*, rated PG.

One of the few noteworthy things about *Audrey Rose* is that it's directed by Robert Wise. (He also directed *Sound of Music*, *The Day the Earth Stood Still* and *West Side Story*.) The story is about a young girl who is

—Continued to Page 10C—

Big-name films to be shown

—Continued from Page 9C—
reincarnated two years after her death.

Timothy Bottoms and Lindsay Wagner star in *The Paper Chase*, an excellent drama about a first-year Harvard law student who falls in love with the daughter of his toughest teacher.

The shows are not double features and tickets will be given away 30 minutes before each showing.

A toned-down *Saturday Night Fever* returns Sept. 16 to 19 with a rating of PG.

Some of the sex and offensive language is missing, but there's still plenty of disco music and dancing, not to mention John Travolta.

Sally Field won best actress for *Norma Rae*, rated R, at the recent Cannes Film Festival in Cannes,

France, and the movie will be shown Sept. 23 to 26.

The story is about a woman who tries to organize unions in the clothing industry.

As *Unmarried Woman*, rated R, was nominated for seven Academy Awards, including best picture. It will be shown Sept. 27 to 29.

Like *Norma Rae*, *An Unmarried Woman* is about a woman fighting for ideals. Jill Clayburgh stars in the movie about a divorced woman learning not to hate everything.

Faye Dunaway stars in the *Eyes of Laura Mars*, rated PG, a film about a woman who can see through the eyes of a murderer—and she sees a lot.

The movie, which was co-written by Bowling Green's John Carpenter, will show Sept. 30 to

Oct. 3.

Cheech and Chong are sometimes funny, but mostly embarrassing, in a movie that should have been made in 1972. *Up in Smoke*, rated R, reflects the duo's usual album style and has much drug-related humor. The film will show Oct. 4 to 6.

The visually beautiful and somewhat intense *Alien*, rated R, comes to the theater for the first time.

It's an old plot—space travelers bumble onto a strange planet and, without realizing it, pick up a toothy beast, which one-by-one uses the space travelers for dental floss.

Entertaining and scary, but for some reason one doesn't feel sorry for the crew as they get attacked. The movie shows Oct. 7 to 13.

Children's Theatre 'a showcase'

—Continued from Page 9C—
and the stage was "held over," he said.

"We have almost entirely different audiences in the fall," Leonard said, so some summer productions are held over.

"Children's Theatre is kind of our showcase," Leonard said. Children's Theatre will perform at the opening of the Greenwood Mall and at the Fountain Square Arts Festival in conjunction with

the International Year of the Child, as well as doing seven plays and touring.

The Children's Theatre will present "Runaway" before the Southeastern Theaters Conference, a major regional meeting. Dr. Whit Combs, communications and theater assistant professor, said. They will also perform "Feelings" and "The Star-Spangled Salute."

Children's Theatre productions for this fall include "In One

Basket" by Shirley Pugh Sept. 7 to 9; "The Ark is Leaking" by Tom Fuller Sept. 21 to 23; "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" by Michele L. Vacca Oct. 5 to 7; "Wiley and the Fairy Man" by Suzan Zeder Oct. 19 to 21; "Step on a Crack" by Suzan Zeder Nov. 2 to 4; "Aladdin" by Moses Goldberg Nov. 16 to 18; and "The Nearsighted Dragon and the Farsighted Knight" by Eleanor and Ray Harder Dec. 16 to 18.

'Masters' of chamber music 1st act of Fine Arts Festival

The Guarneri String Quartet, described by "Time" magazine as the "world's master of chamber music," will begin this year's Fine Arts Festival with a performance at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 16.

Neil Simon's Broadway hit "Chapter Two" will be presented at 8:15 p.m., Oct. 16.

The Moscow State Symphony will perform at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 18.

The Gregg Smith Singers, a vocal ensemble, will give a performance at 2 p.m. Nov. 25.

The festival will present Les Grands Ballets Canadiens at 8:15 p.m. Jan. 26.

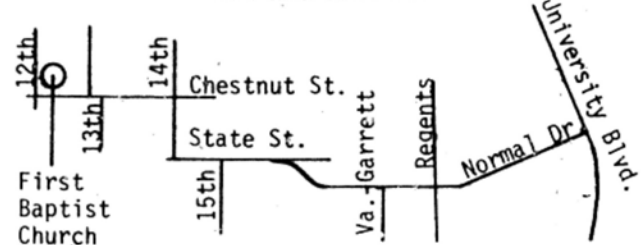
The annual touring production of Actors Theater of Louisville will conclude the festival in April. The date and name of the play will be announced later.

Free reserved seats are available to full-time students in the fine arts center, room 200, five to 10 working days before the event. For more information call the Potter College office at 745-2344.

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Ecuadorian group involves audience



Photo by Robin L. Reeves

Gaol Cardenas, a baritone, is accompanied by Wallace Keiderling, playing the balalaika, and Emilio Lara, lead guitarist before being joined by the other member of the Ecuadorian Quartet.

—Continued from Page 9C—

Paraguayan, Argentine, Spanish and Ecuadorian folk songs and a Venezuelan song Keiderling said was "as popular as Venezuela's national anthem."

Piedras sang several folksongs, including a Russian song Keiderling described as "a step out of our repertoire."

Then the entire quartet performed an Ecuadorian folk song about a shepherd boy who thought life was nothing but "pain and misery and sheep," Keiderling explained. Cardenas and Piedras, accompanied by Keiderling and Lamas, finished the concert with a song in an Ecuadorian Indian language.

When the audience called the group back for an encore, they performed a Paraguayan folk

song sung by Cardenas.

Keiderling, who serves as a diplomat in the U.S. Foreign Service in Paraguay, Bolivia and the Dominican Republic, said the quartet has been playing together for 3½ years and performing in concerts for 2½ years. "In a small country like Ecuador, it was easy to get together," he said.

Keiderling said he found his balalaika, which he calls his favorite instrument, in an exhibit in Bolivia and bought it "because no one else knew what to do with it." He also plays cello and banjo.

Keiderling said this was the first time the group has toured the United States as a quartet, although the other group members had toured the country separately.

The group will also visit Louisville and Miami, Fla.

Lecture series starts soon

Students can hear about subjects ranging from body language to national problems this year through the University Lecture Series.

Dr. Harry Gray from the California Institute of Technology will lecture on "Solar Energy Applications" Sept. 12.

On Oct. 3, the lecture series will feature playwright Edward Albee.

Syndicated columnist William F. Buckley Jr. will discuss American problems Dec. 6.

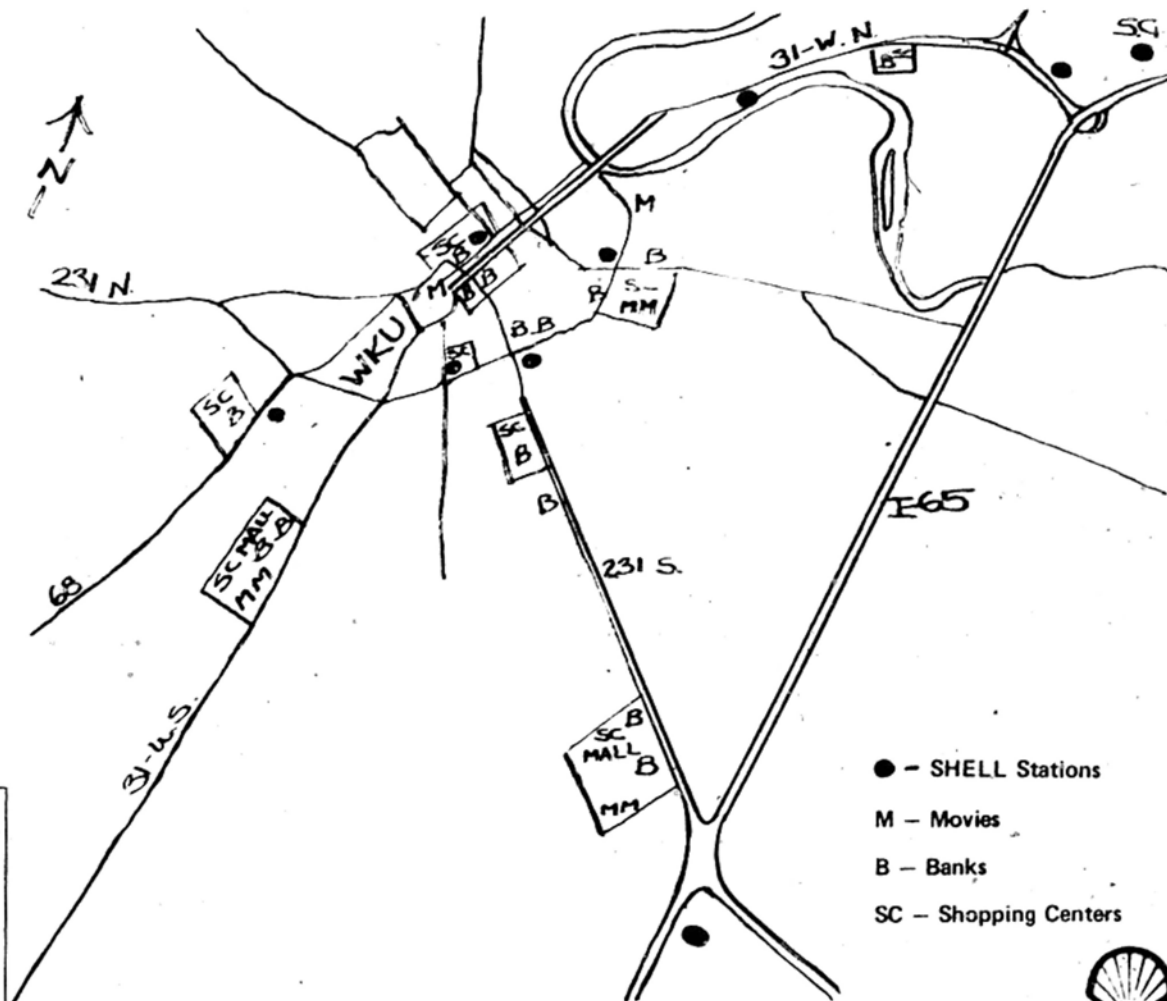
Kinesiologist Ray Birdwhistle, who was forced to cancel a lecture here last year because of illness, has scheduled a talk on body language for March 13.

Edward T. Hall, another kinesiologist, will also be a part of the lecture series. The date of his appearance hasn't been set.



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